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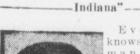
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Inside Your Congress

South In The Saddle

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

"The Gentleman from





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State and potential "Vice - Presi-Carolina; the next in line for the Presidency, Secretary of the Treasurv. Fred Vinson is from Kentucky: the Attorney General. Ton Clark, is from Texas: Secretary o Agriculture, Clinton Anderson, from the Southwest, New Mexico; Speaker of The House, Sam Rey burn, is from Texas; the President of The Senate, Mr. McKellar, from Tennessee; the Comptroller General, courageous Lindsey Warren, is from North Carolina; the Chief of Staff, General Marshall, is who is spoken of as "Assistant Baptist Church President," John Snyder, is from Missouri, as is also Mr. Truman's Press Relations Chief, and so many others that they are gently gaffed in Washington as the "Missouri

them are the top men in the great of North Carolina in The House Paul Schaumberg, and George of Georgia in The Senate: the money spending committees are headed by Cannon of Mis-Congressional top spots.

like this since The Civil War, and as I turn history's golden page, not even when Jefferson or Jackson was the director with Mrs. Clark as

might be called our European Annex. Just before The Almighty in New York spheres of influence in in Philadelphia. State, Treasury, War. Navy, Labor, Philadelphia, all from the Atlantic seaboard. When Roosevelt fired Jones of Texas from the Commercial post, there was not a single South erner left in his Cabinet or any one west of the Mississippi. Another point of contrast is that

Mr. Roosevelt and probably eight Continued on Page Four

ROAST ARRANGED

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 27 -Mrs. Charles Tomlinson arranged a "doggie" roast for her children, home here. Those attending: Fay Hermanson, Virginia and James Keifer, Dorothy and Ruth Gendig. Dorothy Bingham, Loretta Pietrowicz; "Jack," Michael, Richard and a 3rd Fleet attack on Japan. Mary Booth. Soft drinks were also

UNDER OBSERVATION

Miss Mary Watson, Bath street. is under observation in Harriman Hospital.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

SURRENDER AND TOTAL DESTRUCTION: EARLY END OF WAR NOW PREDICTED

Combined Fleet Shrouded in "Blackout"

POUND JAPAN 15 DAYS

In That Period Enemy's Losses Includes Total of 456 Ships

By Joseph A. St. Amant

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent lete destruction today and appar-

'thoritatively learned" that Nippon dent," Mr. Byrnes, is from South Kai-Shek calling upon the Japanese has been allotted Federal advance

> Three great powers—the United Continued on Page Four

200 Gather for D. V. B. S.

School was brought to a close on cafeteria, at a total estimated cost Wednesday evening with 200 per- of \$352,380. from Virginia; the Director of War sons gathering for a demonstration Mobilization and Reconversion, of the daily program at the First Vulcanized Rubber

After five persons had been baptized, perfect attendance awards were given to 57 children. Miss having an outstanding note-book of tol Hill the Chairmen of most of lients of awards for inviting and

The teachers and helpers includ tax levying committees, Doughton ed: Beginners' department, Mrs. Zepp, Miss Shirley Wiley, and Miss Leona Kolp: primary department. souri in The House and McKellar Mrs. William DeVoe, Miss Lois of Tennessee in The Senate; Con- Louderbough, Miss Helen Pollard nally of Texas is head of Foreign and Miss Lillian Kolp: juniors. Relations in The Senate and there Mrs. Sylvia Vandine, Mrs. Granville are a dozen more Southerners in Heath, Mrs. Adrian and Miss Bar-Certainly there has been nothing Talbot. Miss Rose Orazi was the secretary, and the Rev. I. L. Clark pianist.

Each child took his work home sightseeing. It had been two years the Eastern State Penitentiary driver's seat than New York City with him. The beginners and prisince they saw each other. mary group enjoyed a day at the "Zoo" in Philadelphia and the juhis infinite wisdom decided there niors and intermediates had a trip was no indispensable man, I was to Valley Forge, with one small Harold W. Stetson, A. R. M. 3/c writing a column protesting the group visiting the historical shrines has been spending a 15 days fur-

ance of 112.

CREW LEARNS WORST

OF WAR IS 'WAITING'

(Note: This is the fourth in a

and action aboard one vessel in

By Julian Hartt

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

weird engagements which could

only happen in this Pacific war.

The carrier planes of this 3rd Fleet

ask force flew out and pasted the

daylights out of airfields on south-

ern Kyushu while we hovered all

day off the Jap home islands

awaiting their return. Not a single

Tonight everyone wondered

bad thing psychologically for the

It was tall, 19 - year - old Chuck

bula, Ohio, who supplied a one-

just how close we were to Japan.

And Signalman 3/C N. H. Blu-

menthal of (596 Bedford Ave.)-

Brooklyn, N. Y., who studies com-

mercial art in his spare time, sum-

His ready grin proved, however,

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"Basically, I'm scared!"

whether it was a good thing or a

enemy plane ventured near.

get a chance to fire a shot.

S. 3rd FLEET, Western Pacific

Infantile Paralysis

ABINGTON, Pa., July 27-(INS) Abington Hospital officials re ported today that two new cases of infantile paralysis have been adnitted to the institution, bringing the total number under treatment

Latest to be admitted is Arthur Price, of Bedminster, Bucks county Meanwhile, all swimming place and streams in nearby Upper More land township were ordered closed to bathers as a precautionary meas

Bristol Township School District Allotted Money

One Bucks County school district to announce unconditional surrent totaling \$11,880 to prepare plans Is for post-war school additions

The School District of the Town States, the United Kingdom and ship of Bristol was allotted \$11,880 for blueprinting a one-story and basement addition to the junior

The addition will include an au A successful Daily Vacation Bible ditorium, gymnasium, library and

Co. Changes Name

ev H. Renton, president and chair-New York City and Morrisville

of hard and soft rubber

MET IN GERMANY

Agostino Quattrocchi has re-

H. W. STETSON HOME

lough with his parents, Mr. and 133 children were enrolled in the Mrs. Harry Stetson, Cedar street. his station in California.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Have Difficulty Filling All In The Various Time Before Attack Communities

Charles, Jr., and Alberta, at her LIFE ABOARD WARSHIP GLEANED BY SCRIBES

series of articles describing life Hill, was elected president of the noon and evening. July 28th, at Charles Shelly family at their sev- Hulmeville Park. Those wishing to held at the grove on the farm of Church at two p. m. Warren Wolfinger, Curly Hill, on Saturday. He succeeds George Wolfinger, Chalfont, who has served ABOARD A LIGHT CRUISER, since the origin of the reunion.

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Those With Specific Duty Activities of Interest To and treated for a broken wrist. He

PICNIC TOMORROW

Elmer Wismer, of near Curly its annual picnic tomorrow after enth annual gathering which was attend are to meet at the Emilie

Other officers which were elect-report at the Bracken Post Home killed in Bucks county, is on ex-coupled with hail, thunder, light--(Delayed), July 27-(INS)-To- ed were: Vice-president, Arthur tomorrow to go to Columbus, hibit in the Clarence H. Mumbauer ning and wind added early last eveday we took part in one of those Shull, Wismer; secretary, Carolyn Transportation will leave promptly store on Walnut street, Perkasie. | ning to the storms of the past two

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

DISCLOSE ADDITIONAL DAMAGE

Guam-Additional damage inflicted in the past two weeks upon sev- Delaware River from the Poconos. crew-the youngsters who were eral Japanese cities was disclosed today by headquarters of the 20th and traveled up the Tohickon keyed for action and then didn't Air Force Officials said that the cities of Hitachi, also pounded by Third Fleet Tohickon through that entire upper

surface units, Hirotsuka, Sunomiya, and Okazaki, showed heavier damage than at first reported. In addition, reconnaissance pictures revealed. Kneen, who used to sail small craft that the Kawasaki petroleum center near Tokyo, and the Osaka army around his home town of Ashta- arsenal also sustained further destruction

bombed July 13, is now 32 per cent destroyed, and Hiratsuka hit July 17, word comment when the captain cent destroyed. All attacks on the cities listed at headquarters were carried out by relatively small forces of Superforts of from 50 to 100

AUSTRALIAN FORCES KEEP UP ADVANCES

Manila-Australian forces on eastern Borneo continued to drive med it up pretty well when he along toward the Jap-held Sambodja oil fields today along the main highway leading northeast from Balikpapan. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that the Aussie units were in

contact with small groups of Japs north of captured Mount Batochampar but enemy resistance-apparently not heavy that it was only the healthy fear Australian Air Force planes and United States light naval units con everyone feels in such a spot, mix- tinued to pound coastal installations in advance of the drive by ground

RECEIVES CITATION **BRITISH REVOLUTION**

likeable Prime Minister.

mental and sweeping.

policy, but of action.

swear allegiance.

dictatorship and regimentation.

drastic than on world politics.

Stalin alone continues.

among the handful who still run their government.

a "Socialist Commonwealth of Great Britain."

It is a basic change in methods and point of view.

The new British leader is pledged to the creation of

The brand of Socialism in mind is almost identical

The methods by which the Labor Party plans to

The Labor Party campaigned for a program, not only of

with that of the State Socialists of Nazi Germany, and

that to which all Russian Communists are required to

Socialize Great Britain have been laid down point by

Eventually the land itself is to be nationalized.



LT. CARMEN MIGNONI

LT. CARMEN MIGNONI RECEIVES CITATION

Commended by Vice-Admiral Barbey For **Excellent Services**

IN PACIFIC THEATRE

laval Reserve, has been commended by Vice Admiral D. E. Barbey Commander of the Seventh Fleet tre of operations.

Lt. Mignoni, who at the time of eccipt of two citations was lieullows by the commander

"For distinguishing himself as the officer in charge of the hangar leck of the escort carrier, U. S. S. run, is to operate or manage all business and productive Hoggatt Bay, during operations against the enemy in the Luzon (Manila-Lingayen) Campaign, Phil-Continued on Page Four

Dr. H. Brooker Mills Speaks To Rotarians

volume users of plastic molded Home yesterday afternoon, when parts and products as well as those he spoke on the subject, "Sterilza-

American College of Physicians! the present plan for United Nations, only one remains. Honorary Professor of Diseases of Roosevelt is dead, Churchill repudiated. Children in the Medical Department ceived word that his sons, Cpl. of Temple University; member of Some will say that Mr. Truman The parents and friends enjoyed Angelo Quattrocchi and Cpl. John the Courtesy Staffs of the Jewish s spreading the sorghum pretty the handwork which the children Quattrocchi, have met in Germany. and Germantown Hospitals; and a ible countenance of the Communist leader. gave a very interesting and infor- Attlee is far closer in sympathy to Stalin and Russia than \$10,500

HURT IN FALL

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 27 -An employee of Riley Stoker Corp., engaged in erecting a boiler down with the ever-hungry Russian bear. Post Office and, with Biddle of school with a daily average attend- He will leave tomorrow to report at at the plant of Badenhausen Corp., here, yesterday, fell 15 feet from a platform. It is stated that the work-That tie-in between English-speaking peoples is over. man, whose name could not be ascertained, stepped on an electric wire, which "rolled" with his weight, and he made a vain attempt Big Three counsels, they must do so alone. to halt his plunge. He was taken to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, s expected to be discharged from he hospital today. FORTY-POUND BEAVER

> EMILIE, July 27 - The Emilie Methodist Sunday School will hold

CADETS TO PARADE The American Legion Cadets will

Animal Believed From The One Tree Strikes Cab of A

Poconos Region and Dies When Hit by Truck

Truck; Driver Badly Shaken Up

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TREES BLOWN DOWN IN

NEAR QUAKERTOWN TRAFFIC IS DELAYED

suspicion and rivalry which Churchill often exhibited.

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IS KILLED IN BUCKS HAIL AND RAIN STORM

The beaver, a relative rarity in weeks in lower Bucks county,

Bucks, was killed by a truck as it | Trees or fimbs in some sections was crossing Route 309, near Qua- were hurtled to the ground by the portville, underwent an operation kertown. Its mate, which was on the highway at the same time, escaped being hit. State Game Commission authori-

ties, on receiving a report of the accident to the protected animal could only theorize that the two beavers may have come down the Creek. There are tributaries of the

the Poconos, and naturalists say Headquarters spokesmen declared that Utsonomiya, near Kawasaki, that mated pairs leave their home colonies to start new ones. They per Bucks might have been made for that purpose.

It is pointed out that there is Continued on Page Four

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mrs. Falkinburg, Bristol Terrace, vas removed to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday, in the ambulance of Bucks County Rescue

Maurice A. Lake Dies; Funeral To Be Monday

The repudiation of Churchill by the British people Maurice A. Lake, husband of the so soon after he led them from disaster to victory is far late Elizabeth Lake, died at hi more than merely a dramatic personal tragedy to the He had resided in this borough fo So far as Churchill is concerned, he has many silver

linings to the cloud. His place in history is secure. Whatever he has stood for is vindicated already—vindicated Mrs. Marie Brady, Mrs. Sarah by the victory over Germany, vindicated by the formation of a world league for peace, vindicated by the mere fact ing with the 9th Air Force, U. that the British people are, of all the races in the world, Army. Twenty-five grandchildren For Great Britain, the election was a revolution. The

fact that it was bloodless does not mean it was not funda- to the funeral on Monday at nine Mark's Cemetery will be in charge of the W. I. Murphy Estate, funeral

BRISTOL PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD

Large Stone Dwelling At Radcliffe and Franklin Sts. Brings \$12,000

point, and the Party has the votes and the leader to carry OTHER TRANSFERS

Basic industries such as steel and iron are to be nationalized. Fuel and power are to become government activities. The government is to take over inland trans- by including a large residence or portation-which means railroads, airplanes, buslines and Radcliffe street in Bristol. The freshwater boatlines. The Bank of England is to be publicly owned, which means national control of currency jacent to the Bristol Borough water The property has been sold to

Waldo B. Sheldon et ux for \$12,000 These steps mean that the government, in the long Sheldon now occupies the prop Bensalem township: According to Churchill's campaign speeches, they Reid et ux to George H. Keller

et ux. 1.8 acres, \$12,000. mean also that the English people are on the road to Doylestown: Anna D. Bean t saac J. Vanartsdalen et al. Lot How far the pendulum, now started on a broad \$9,500

Tullytown: Francis Maybury, Jr. swing to the Left, will continue in that direction remains ux to Reginald K. Crump et ux But the effects of the election on Britain is no more Bensalem township: Robert M

Waddington et ux to Herbert Dun kerly, et ux. Lot, \$780. Of the three men who, as the Big Three, led the Bristol township: Emma J. Moul anti-Axis forces of the world to victory and who evolved ton to John Walsh et ux. Lots

Bristol township: Walter J. Ani

Doylestown: Emma Rex DuBois Two new faces look across the table at the inscrut-

Moreover, the change goes still deeper, because

was Churchill. Indeed, part of the Labor Party campaign New Britain township: Martin P was a demand for "cooperation" to take the place of the

cheetz Sr et ux 4 acres. \$3,600 Repeatedly in the past crisis England and America T. Maher to Alfonso C. Sodano et February 12, 1944.

stood firm against the Russian position in world politics. ux. 3.18 acres, \$1,350. to Ferdinand Higgins et ux. 112.9 If Truman and America disagree with Russia in the acres, \$19,000.

Bensalem township: Christian Losch et ux to Franklin Hodgeson. Churchill's foreign policy, which made sense or not

Continued on Page Four IMPROVING SLOWLY

Dr. J. Fred Wagner, who was tricken ill while riding in his aumobile on Wednesday morning. s making slow progress at his pri ate hospital on Radcliffe street. Or. Wagner, who was quite ill when tricken, is doing as well as can be expected, relatives state.

J. MAYBURY ILL

Bucks County Rescue Squad re noved James Maybury, of Tullytown, to Jefferson Hospital, Phila delphia, Wednesday.

OPERATIVE PATIENT

Mrs. Mary Gerdelman, of New in Harriman Hospital yesterday.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Churchill's Defeat Not to Affect Conference

Potsdam-The first shock of surprise over the upset of the Churchill announced over the speaker system 41.9 per cent devastated. Hitachi, is the most heavily hit with 7.2 per sometimes take long trips, and a Government in England was followed today by a conviction that the turn trek such as this pair killed in up- of events would not have any material effect on the Big Three conference «The belief was prevalent that all principal subjects of discussion aiready had been gone over by the original conferees President Truman and Marshal Stalin had no immediate comment to

make on the defeat of the Churchill supporters at the polls. The President returned to Potsdam last evening from Frankfort on the Main where he had gone to visit headquarters of Gen, Dwight D. Eisenhower Just before leaving the Frankfurt airfield on his return to Berlin the President decorated four officers of the British and Canadian armies with the American Distinguished Service Medal.

HAS 1100 FLYING

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HOURS TO CREDIT 650 in Combat; Served in Pacific With Emergency

Rescue Group

NAVIGATOR ON A PBY

His Unit Rescues 465 Men. All of Whom Survived Experiences

ations, has 650 combat flying hours or other duties. Thus his total is brought to 1100 hours.

The officer holds the Air Meda with five Oak Leaf Clusters; and ears two campaign ribbons (Asitic and Philippines), with six pattle stars.

ator on a PBY flying boat, has ire outfit chalked up rescues for Warner and his pals on one trip. In their search for airmen sho

Mortai, the latter in the Netherands East Indies. They flew as far China, Borneo and the Philip nes, covering hundreds of square The local man, son of Council

perated from the Hebrides, and

nan and Mrs. William W. Warner ervice for three years and four In telling of the work of rescue

t. Warner says that most of the nen located were floating on rub er rafts or had reached small slands. Frequently attention of he air rescue groups would be at Continued on Page Four

Officially Pronounce PFC G. Bodnar Deceased

Mrs. John Bodnar have received a on et ux to George W. Zepp et ux. letter from the War Department that their son, Pfc. George Bodnar, was killed in action in Italy on to John L. DuBois. Lot, \$1. (Deed- January 31, 1944. He had been Milford township! Lizzie Loux tion as of the same date, but that et al to S. Harvey Tyson. 2 acres, date has been designated as the

Pfc. Bodnar entered the service Arndt et ux to Harold Groth et ux. May 9, 1943, and was sent to Camp East Rockhill township: Randall October of the same year. Before The British lion, sick and tired, has decided to lie G. Horn et al to Clarence L. entering the service he was employed by C. V. Hill, of Trenton. Newtown township: Exe'r John He would have been 19 years old

> Besides his parents he is sur-Warrington: John Zukow et ux vived by two sisters, Julia and Anna, of Philadelphia, and two brothers, Frank, a merchant marine; and John, of Yardley Requiem high mass will be cele-

brated on Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Ignatius Church, Yardley. WILLIAM ELMER ILL

William Elmer, of the Delaware House, is a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Mr. Elmer was taken to the hospital in the amoulance of Bucks County Rescue

FALSE ALARM

There was a false alarm of fire esterday shortly after noon. The alarm went off itself, striking Box

WHAT OUR BOYS

-Pvt. Frederick William Lasper the United States Army Paratroops. He has completed four weeks of jump training during which time he made five jumps, including a tactical jump at night involving a combat problem on

Jumping at The Parachute School has steadily developed to a recognized war science. American paratroopers have been recognized throughout the world for their meritorious actions against the enemy. In addition to producing jump-

ers, Parachute Specialist Training is given to qualified men in Communications, Demolition, Riggers and Parachute Maintenance, vital skills for Airborne

JAPANTURNS DOWN A CHOICE BETWEEN

The Movements of Halsey's Bucks Countian Has

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FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1945

MORE AND RETTER AUTOS

Inasmuch as the War Produc tion Board is prepared to increase automobile production quetas already announced, it should take the next logical step and give the manufacturers per mission to inaugurate at once the factory expansion program for which plans already have been

that building materials will be available at any specific time, or Gall, a member of the congregation. Eddington Presbyterian Church tains. issue needed priorities now, it who is preparing for the holy mincan at least assure the makers that the green light will be flashed the moment conditions are favor-

The nation is counting on the automobile industry to take up much of the drop in employment which will follow the end of the war, when millions of men will be coming home from overseas service and additional millions will be released from their job in munitions factories. If this task is to be performed adequately and with a minimum of delay preparations must be made at the earliest possible moment. Orderly transition is something which cannot be accomplished over-

Motor car manufacturers have an ambitious postwar program which includes not only the pro duction of cars which are better but of more cars than ever before in their history. That is why they, are asking for the right to erect additional factories. It will be in the interest of the national economy if their request is granted and made effective as soon as the general industrial situation war-

BRING HOME THE DOCTORS

The War Department should act without delay to clarify the war in Europe has been over for three months. Tens of thousands of returning soldiers are landing in this country day after day. But apparently, little has been done to of the Army on the European Waterman always getting what he ised to meet Mrs. Roak for a mati-

the civilian population at home. Lakeville. He took her to lunch in my presence. And tomorrow some grance." to doctors it no longer actually

For a long time the home front has been seriously short of medical care. Badly overworked doctors are suffering from fatigue and strain. Now that the fighting in Europe is over, now that more than a million men are in proces of demobilization, it should cer tainly be possible for the Army to give civilian physicians some re lief by releasing a percentage of the doctors in uniform.

Redeployment of millions men is a tremendous job. It take time. But the Army can and should give priority to doctors who are waiting in Italy. France and Germany with nothing to do when they are badly needed at

The Bristol Courier GUESTS SCHEDULED TO SPEAK ON SUNDAY

Hulmeville; and John Gall at Croydon

SUBURBAN SERVICES

Methodist, at Croydon; Neshaminy Methodist, at Hulmeville; and p. m. at the parsonage, cornwells Methodist.

Hulmeville Methodist Church

Methodist Church, Hulmeville,

Sunday, 10 a. m., Church School, Kenneth Comly, leader; 11, morning worship, the guest minister will be the Rev. Richard C. Allen, a student at the Protestant Episcopal Seminary, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Mr. Allen was recently discharged from the U.S. Army for medical reasons with the rank of second lieutenant.

There will be no evening service.

Croydon Lutheran Church

and 11 a. m.; Sunday School and 10.30 a. m. Bible classes, 9.45, student John both services.

next Friday evening at 8.30.

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Sunday School, 9.45 o'clock. Church, Croydon, P. Paul Freeman, pastor: Sunday School, nine a. m .: Newport Road Community Chapel music by Gospel Melodies.

School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, sage, "Mistakes God Did Not Make. several of the suburban churches 11.15, address by John Ferguson; King's Counselors, seven p. m. Among the churches that will p. m., speaker, Jackson Bauer; mu- been planned for 7.45 when the Rev

South Langhorne Gospel Church Thursday evening, Ladies Aid. Grace Gospel Church, Bellevue avenue and Lincoln Highway. South Langhorne, the Rev. William Announcements for Neshaminy J. Oxenford, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning service at 11 are as follows: Tomorrow, Church o'clock, "The Providence of God in seven p. m.; evening service at are passing a week at Atlantic City, eight o'clock, subject "In the Bal- N. J.

eight o'clock.

Bensalem Methodist Church Tomorrow, Sunday School picuic

at Clementon Lake Park. Miss Doris Cole will have a pro- visited Mrs. Ludwig's parents, Mr gram based on China Missions; and Mrs. Wheeler. morning worship, 11.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church St. Luke's Lutheran Church. The Evangelical Lutheran Church State road and Excelsion avenue, of the Redeemer, South Langhorne. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor: The Harry Chapman and daughter

o'clock, a service of recognition Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Sunday School teachers meet will be held for Miss Helen H. The Rev. and Mrs. William C Cassile, appointee to Syria under Boyer were Saturday evening call

the Board of Foreign Missions

morning worship, 10, Arthur Wilk- Richard C. Cotter, Jr., pastor Rev. R. C. Allen To Be At inson will deliver the morning Sunday School, 10 o'clock; mornmessage; evening vespers, 7.30, Ed- ing worship, 11 o'clock, this Sunday win Thomas will give the message, will commemorate the pastor's 5th anniversary at the chapel and special program has been planned Cornwells Methodist Church with instrumental and vocal music P. Paul Freeman, pastor: Sunday The pastor will deliver the mes

community lawn services at 7.30 a special missionary service ha nave visitors in the pulpits are St.

Luke's Lutheran and Wilkinson

Modern planned for 7.45 when the Rev.

Church of Bristol.

Official Broad. the Africans and the missionary work amongst them.

Miss Anna Manley, Hulmeville School picnic at Hulmeville Park, picnic lunch at one, buffet luncheon at five

> A guest of Mrs. William Hill for Prayer meeting. Wednesday at a few days is her niece, Miss Gladys Bowman, of Somerton.

> On Wednesday Mrs. William Wheeler paid a visit to her sister Mrs. James McLean at Somerton During the week-end Mr. and Mrs July 29, Sunday School, 9.45, Ernest Ludwig, of Philadelphia

If the board cannot guarantee pastor: Services on Sunday at 8.30 service, 9.15 a.m.; Sunday School, rMs. John Bixler and daughter Nancy have been spending a fev days at camp in the Pocono Moun

istry, will deliver the sermon in tor; Sunday: Morning worship, 11 gone an operation at the Mercer

"HELEN COMES HOME"

By WATKINS E. WRIGHT

SYNOPSIS

young woman of 26. PAUL WENTWORTH, a southern plan-

PHILIP BROWNELL, foreman and

York on vacation.

Mike Waterman, is in love with her When questioned, Zoe admits that she is not sure of her love for her hus he owns and operates.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

AS THEY went back to the foyer Mrs. Roak said: "Still not willing to make that bet?"

No," said Zoe Wentworth. "Easy way to lose a tenner, you Mrs. Roak took her arm. "Mike Waterman's going to tell you of his love-and I'd go even farther. He'll ask you to marry

"How can he do such a thingwhen I'm already married?"

"Oh, grow up, Zoe. Men propose to other men's wives nowadays. They don't let a little thing like a marriage interfere!"

"Sounds a little indecent to me,

have a husband bother him in the added: "Mark it 'personal'." earlier in the evening-about 'like time. "I've got to go now. I prom- fragrant and yet so strong.

tables, leaned across it, took her good-by, won't you, Zoe?" hands and looked at her, his love | Zoe hesitated a moment. Some-

ly place, Zoe," he said, "when you're woman

"I'll give you a home," Mike said And, not giving her time to speak, kissed by hi went on "I've decided to settle in Washington for good-go on liv ing here even after the war, with trips elsewhere, of course-vacations and all that. I've found a house out in the Chevy Chase secbeautiful picture fits into the prop- | She straightened her hat.

"But, Mike, I-" "I know, you're married. Well, what of it?" Mike studied her face. "Lots of women have discovere they've married the wrong men-

and done something about it "Yes, I know, but I'm not cer tain I did marry the wrong one." back and live in the sticks? Think this hour, this moment. of all the fun we could have here

-you and I."

Europe left after all the bombings. liked the same yet he was nearly 50, she judged, like that of the old days settled old enough to be her father; and down upon the town and the sur-Paul's father, too, for that matter, since Paul wasn't vet 30. "I tell you what to do," Mike

lantation and think things over. Zoe had to laugh. "That's what I came up here for," she said. "No kidding?" said Mike "What id you have that you wanted to

hink about then? "My husband! Oh, lots of things." "I've got to take a long 'trip,' Mike said, "to look over some plants throughout the country. I'll birds in the Virginia creeper vines e away from Washington for about a month. Meanwhile, you study the situation-even talk it over with your husband, that is, if

ou feel you might learn to love me Zoe nodded "All right, Mike,"

"That's because you haven't been | "If you want to write me about | around very much, my dear," said anything," said Mike, "just send it not one to let the fact that you secretary will forward it." Then he

a very swank restaurant, where morning conferences that may take there were secluded corners for ta- hours." He drew her into a shadbles. He seated her at one of those owy corner. "You'll let me kiss you Philip

and admiration mirror-clear in his thing inherited from a long-ago, strait-laced ancestor seemed to be "Washington's going to be a lone- trying to tell her that a married men just because the men had shoes the moment there was a money and wanted to marry them. breath of spring in the air," But Zoe shut her ears to what the ancestor was trying to say. She "I have to, Mike, After all, I have might be marrying Mike some day and she had a right to know

> She lifted her lips. "Yes. Mike, she said, "you may kiss me good-

whether or not she liked being

And Mike did so. He kissed her oft her a little weak and scared tion-a house you'd fit into like a But she finally got hold of herself.

> "Thanks, Mike," she said, "for all the nice things you've done for me. I shall never forget them." "Nor me?" said Mike.

"No, nor you," Zoe smiled. And poem with that for a title."

No matter what happened to her whether she divorced Paul and married the other man or not-she and watched it dissolve into the "You mean you're willing to go would always remember this day, quiet night. "May the dear Lord

more or less restless, took up her deep white sand, come home again Mike tightened his grip upon not over-exacting duties as misther hands-and her wedding ring tress of the Wentworth plantation

put into the flesh, that and the en- house; Paul, working hard over-HELEN MILLER is an attractive gagement ring which Paul had giv-young woman of 26, who has been en her after the wedding—"to found that there was plenty to do make up for not giving you one to keep him from thinking too before!" She searched Mike's much about his marital status, ZOE NORRIS. Helen lives in an apartment with war plant trainee

AGGIE JONES, a pleasant, 30-year-old acti-contessed old maid, who urges helen to try to mend her broken heart by dating

Defore!" She searched Mike's much about his marital status, which he felt deep in his heart was not all that it should or could be; and pondered about his rather large mouth, with its thick upper lip and the close-clipped mustache. He was and more and more responsibility the close-clipped mustache. He was and more and more responsibility, nice; he was strong; he knew his seldom appeared upon the streets manager of the war plant owned and operated by Helen's ALNT MINERVA, a shrewd business woman who drives a hard bargain and hopes to match Brownell and her niece during Philip's stay in New gether, that is, if there were any or go for a walk with Philip.

They both liked walking, esperounding country.

Philip often stopped for dinner at the Miller homestead, after telelow was saying, speaking low and phoning Aunt Dulcy to give Dick earnestly. "You go back to the his supper. Then he, Helen and Aunt Minerva would sit for a while upon the wide front porch, talking eisurely of the plant, the progress made, and of what was going on in North Africa, Russia and other places in the world actively touched by the war. The perfume from the garden was pleasant to their nostrils, and the soft chattering of

vas soothing to their ears. Then when Aunt Minerva had gone up to her two feather bedswhich she slept on regardless of the season or the temperature—they vould get into Philip's little car and lrive out into the country. There. she said, "it, will be better that parking the car, they'd got out and valk slowly through a forest of

"Lots of people consider the oak Mrs. Roark. "And certainly Mike's to my Washington address, and my symbolic of strength," Philip said one evening. "But to my way of thinking, it's the pine. Look at least. You heard what I said to him "Yes, Mike." Zoe looked at the them, Helen, so straight, so tall, so

"I love them," Helen said. She brew back her head and looked up "Yes," said Zoe, "I heard you!" | "I'm sorry I won't be able to see through the feathery branches that And Mrs. Roark was right. Mike you again before you go," said grew at such great distance from Waterman spoke of his love the Mike as they got up. "But there's a the ground. "They sing to you when day before Zoe was to leave for meeting on tonight that requires you're lonely, and they have fra-

> "And did you ever notice how cool the pine needles are?" asked "Of course I have," Helen laughed. "Many's the time I've

gone barefooted over them." "I used to do it, to "I'd worry Aunt Minerva sick. didn't go around kissing begging her to let me take off my

> "Let's do it now." "Go barefooted, you mean?"

"Yes!" "I'm game if you are!" "Here goes!

They took off their shoes and lose and exclaimed delightedly over the coolness. It was like walk ing on a strange sort of carpet They sat down, leaned back against a way that took her breath. He the trunk of one of the pines and Somewhere far off-perhaps in

the corner of a long abandoned rai fence-a whipporwill called. And another one, a bit nearer, answered. "Peace among the pines!" Philip said. "Someone ought to write a

"You'd never believe there was war on, would you?" Helen said. "No," said Philip. He blew smoke help it to end soon, and may all the boys who once cooled their bare After that, down in Lakeville, life feet on these blessed pine needles, "It is tempting, Mike," Zoe said moved on in a rut of sorts. Zoe, who used to dig their toes into the

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The August Consumer Pain & Values Chart on Meats Fats Fish and Dairy Products

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The Federal-State Crop Reportng Service said 410,000 pigs had een saved from spring litters this ear, a 28 per cent decrease from 1944. The number of sows marked for farrowing in the fall has been imited to last year's figure of 71,000, it was reported.

Officials reminded producers, owever, that while pigs brought as low as 50 cents apiece last sumner, six-weeks-old pigs sold for as uch as \$10 each this year.

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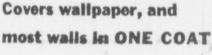
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there his army activity took him to many Pacific outposts. At some o the Jap-held islands they contacted American guerillas.

Mortai Island, states Warner, the "most-bombed" of the Pacifi islands, the average bombings pe night being three for a period o three months. The last two months narrow escape, but he managed to reach a fox-hole and safety. This particular hit killed two and

wounded nine. At times, on some of the islands things became quite dull, states the local officer. This was especially true after the Allies by-passed the islands in pushing on toward the Philippines. There were "movies each night however. During on of these "dull" periods when there was no contact with the outside world as far as ships were concerned, the men lived almost entirely on sea rations, with occasional treats of bananas and cocoanuts. Finally navy units arrived with supplies and found themselves extremely popular with the men haingry for real food.

trip home across the Pacific and Japan Turns Down Choice through the Panama Canal, Lt. Headley, on furlough for one month, will report at San Antonio

He expects to greet in a day of two his brother, Cpl. Headley Warner, whom he has not seen for more than three years. Cpl. Warn er is located at Fort Knox, Ky. He had previously spent 17 months in America and Italy.

The two young men have had series of "13's" follow them in their army careers. Wayne was first assigned to the 13th Troop Carrie Squadron, then was transferred to the 13th Emergency Rescue Group Headley was in the Tank Corps, be ing assigned to the 13th Regimen of the 1st Armored Division. Dur ing an attack of malaria he was as signed to bed 13 in ward 13. He lef the United tSates on June 13, 1943, and landed 13 days later at Casablanca. Cpl. Headley sustained a slight wound in action.

Trees Blown Down In Hail and Rain Storm

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force of the rain and wind combined, while at a point near Penn Valley one tree falling across the highway struck a truck and shook up the driver.

The torrential downpour brought the total rain for the 24-hour period ending at eight this morning up to .8 of an inch.

At the beginning of the storm a "ready-mix" concrete truck owned by the Warner Co., of Morrisville was struck when the wind blew a tree across the highway at Penn Valley. The driver of the truck, Donald

Snyder, Trenton, N. J., was shaken up when the tree crashed through the cab of the truck. According to Warner Co. officials the tree in falling upon the cab narrowly missed Snyder. He was taken to the office of a Morrisville physician, then returned to his home. He resumed his duties this morning.

Traffic was tied up about half an hour. The accident occurred between the canal bridge and the railroad bridge at Penn Valley. Damage to the truck is estimated at

Forty-Pound Beaver Is Killed in Bucks

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streams in the vicinity in which the animal was killed, and the beavers could have been colonizing some nearby woods.

It may well be that at some not distant date in the future, Bucks developing back in the wooded sec

Lt. Carmen Mignoni Receives Citation

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ippine Islands, 1 January, 1945. His department repaired many severely damaged planes in time for morn ing flight operations, although the ship was experiencing heavy sea and rough weather. Lt. (jg) Mig noni's ability to accomplish thes emergency repairs demonstrates his superior skill, leadership, and devotion to duty. For his conduct throughout he is commended and authorized to wear the Commendation Ribbon.'

Another citation reads in part: "For distinguishing himself by excellent service as the Officer in Charge of the hangar deck of an Escort Carrier during operations against the enemy in the Southwest Pacific area."

Lt. Mignoni is the husband of

rance street, and son of Mr. and during the last two weeks. Mrs. Samuel Mignoni.

Inside Your Congress

and all of his six Cabinet ap-

pointees are relatively poor men, if

Lt. Warner received his "wings" at is as big a grass roots movement withdraw from Japanese home Selman Field, Monroe, La. From as American politics has seen, And waters.

all things with healing hands and God is good that this is so. May

Bristol Property

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er et ux. Lots, \$4,600.

t ux to Edward W. Lieberman et | The Superforts dropped more

1x, Lot, \$1,500.

Between Surrender and Complete Destruction

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beleaguered Japanese Empire liquor, her spouse agreed and told and destruction inflicted by Allied wife never lived." orces in past months.

Perhaps Japan or one of its un-official spokesmen could misinteroret or underestimate the meaning the surrender ultimatum.

But there was no mistaking the ntent of Admiral William F. Hal-

In the light of factors on the side nominating committee. of the Allied nations, high military Over 100 persons attended the Refreshments were served, decoand political sources in Washing- reunion with about 50 present for rations being pink and blue. Favors ton predict the end of the war with the basket lunch at noon. Japan by Christmas at the latest - During the brief business ses- kets of candy. William received whether by means of unconditional sion the Deep Run Girls Chorus many gifts. sang several selections. Group

Movements of Halsey's massive singing was led by Paul Rush. combined fleet forces were temporarily shrouded by a security William Claus, Jr., Six, Without defending all of the new blackout but there were absolutely appointments it is plain that this no indications of an intention to

sional Committees) so long occucombined sea-zir attacks on Japan day evening, in honor of their son Dougherty and son Carl, Middlepied the smoke house that few were borne out by disclosing that William, who was celebrating his town Township. Americans will fail to give it a cheer as it moves up to occupy the

I am told that the word "Yanks" This record sea damage toll spelt s descriptive of our fighting sons, elimination of the Jap navy as a s now accepted by Southern boys factor in the war. Included in the without gun play. And you know total were 48 Jap warships damwhat their grandfathers said about aged or possibly sunk since Halsey area July 10th.

Added to this figure were man throughout this war and hate-torn luggers and smaller craft as well SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL. by British airmen operating with

munications and industrial centers by Halsey's air and sea bombard-

And early this morning a force of Bristol township: Richard Wa- 359 Superforts struck again at Japerhouse et ux to Charles S. Tra- an in a three-pronged fire raid new type of government. which left a scattered trio of home

Upper Southampton township: three Jap cities-Omuta on Kyushu, Earl P. Casey to Winford Huff et Matsuyama on Shikoku, and Tokuyama on Honshu.

> visible as far as 100 miles from the structures are in danger. target and smoke rising to heights

CONNELLSVILLE—(INS)—When Mrs. Lucy K. Richter asked for a hina-laid down specific but un- divorce because her husband had onditional surrender terms to the a fondness for other women and

Bucks County Towns admitted it.

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Mrs. Carmen Mignoni, 214 Dor- a new chapter in the book of war Norman Kriebel, Ezra Myers and sixth birthday anniversary. Game Henry Wolfinger served as the prizes were awarded to William Frake, Jr., and William Claus.

were toy airplanes and small bas-

Those present: Helen Frake, Virginia Ellis, Richard Johnson, Samuel Ferraro, Jos eph Sabazeski, Kenneth Elberson Has A Birthday Party Robert Sutton, Jr., Dorothy McCollick, Mrs. Joseph Elberson, Mrs A birthday party was held at the Bessie Campbell, Mrs. Joseph Race even if The South is over-repre- Crippling sea losses inflicted by home of Mr. and Mrs. William and daughter Sylvia, Mrs. Howard sented, it has (except for Congres- Halsey's forces in 15 days of their Clans, Jr., Buckley street, Wednes- Fennimore, Bristol; Mrs. Jesse

BRITISH REVOLUTION

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said word. Time does indeed touch began his attacks on the Tokyo strictly according to the extent one is willing to "trust" Russia, will suffer radical change.

Churchill was in the midst of trying to rebuild Engas 30 Jap ships sunk or damaged land's war-wrecked financial structure on the principles of free economy. Private industries were being expanded. Widespread and crippling damage Foreign trade was being sought. A strongly protectivewas done also to Japan's land com- tariff policy was being evolved. The Sterling-bloc of "most favored nations" - a British sphere of influencewas being built up.

Much of this will have to be overhauled to meet the

The repercussions in the United States will occur Bensalem township: Jack Brandt industrial centers in raging flames. because the two nations are in quite similar conditions, than 2,000 tons of incendiaries on and because the same forces are at work in both.

The United States and Great Britain are both so far in debt, partly as a result of the war and partly as a result Returning pilots reported fires of "on-the-cuff" spending programs, that their economic

In both countries Labor movements pledged to still All but one of the B-29s returned heavier tax-financed social programs and to tight government control over business and industry have made rapid strides in recent years.

America has her Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray, just as England has her Attlee, Bevin and Morrison.

Victory of the group in England is bound to spur against the background of death the divorce master that "a better the efforts of their American counterparts.

An economic revolution such as that just completed in Great Britain has been the objective of various American groups for years—though not all of them have

As nothing else possibly could have done, the British election brings to focus in this country the issue of American Navy forces which wrote urer, George Schmell, Curly Hill whether we are to have Americanism or Communism.

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PALERMO—At Bristol, Pa., July 25, 1945, Maria, wife of Vincenzo Palermo. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, July 28th, at nine a. m., from her late residence, 307 Penn St. Solemn Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock in St. Ann's R. C. Church. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

LAKE—At Bristol, Pa., July 26, 1945, Maurice A., husband of the late Elizabeth Lake. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral from his late residence, 552 Bath St., Monday at nine a. m. High Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock, Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

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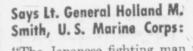
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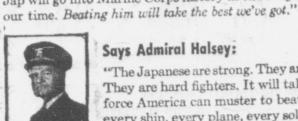
determined soldier. Japs will not surrender in masses like the Germans. We must even count on fanatical opposition from the civilian population." Says General Brehon Somervell: "The war in the Pacific will be hard and it may be long. It will require great effort

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James followed, then Harry Helshowed motion pictures, some luding 8 'n' 40 sessions.

he short business meeting was sided over by Mrs. Leo Riley ydon, president of the organiion. The August session will be d at Bracken Post home of the erican Legion in Bristol.

a Personal Way ---

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you ow. A chronicle of the activis of the people of Bristol; eir goings and comings. - -

ings, telephone The Bristol er. Bristol 846, notifying least a few days in advance e date of ceremony.
Engagement announcements ust be submitted in writing.

r. and Mrs. John Ritter, Swain et. have received word that daughter, Pfc. Dorothy L. Ritwho has been stationed in Cal-. India, is now in China.

and Mrs. Markley Streeper daughter, Miss Evelyn Streep-Roosevelt street, are spending eek with Pfc. John Streeper, at cher General Hospital, Cam-

r. and Mrs. Phillip Pincus and hter Harriet, Bronx, N. Y., several days with Mr. and Samuel Tannenbaum, Murphy ue. Mr. Pincus was recently parged from the U.S. Navy. and Mrs. Thomas Hardwick. bertville, N. J., spent Sunday ng Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Why-

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Hospital, spent 2 days last week at er home on Garfield street.

Mrs. George Wolfe and daughter, Hannah, Burlington, N. J., are visting Mrs. Emma Fisher, Market

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Popkin and amily, Landreth Manor, spent a ew days last week in Ventnor, N. J. Mrs. Thomas Keene, 1815 Benson Place, returned after a week's va-

eation in Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. J. Younger and son, Taft street, have been visiting in Rich-

Mrs. John Burd and children, 115 Jefferson avenue, are visiting relatives in Lebanon, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hey and family, Fairview Lane, spent the week-end at Stone Harbor, N. J. with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hey, Landreth Manor, who have a home at that resort. Mrs. Hey and children are remaining in Stone Harbor for ten days.



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Mrs. Robert Lang, Harrison Seashore Home, Ventuor, N. J. street, has been paying a visit with relatives in St. Clair.

Mrs. Theresa Gavegan, Beaver street, spent a few days in Mauch Chunk, and while there attended the funeral of her sister-in-law. Mrs. Mary Ellen Barrett. Miss spent Saturday and Sunday as the Katharine Booth, Beaver street, guest of Miss Hilda M. Pope, also attended the funeral of the Beaver street. late Mrs. Barrett.

her vacation with relatives in Canada.

Mrs. Norman Ryan. Radcliffe street, spent last week in Beach Haven, N. J.

Mrs. Harry McBrien. Jefferson avenue, and Miss Rose Rader Wood street and Jefferson avenue were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rader, Mauch Chunk, during the

George Miller, S. 1/c, and Richard Miller, S. 1/c. sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Swain street, recently met in the South Pacific They had not seen each other for three years.

Mrs. Thomas Doran Beaver street, spent a few days visiting

friends in Spray Beach, N. J. Stanley Keers and daughter Mrs. Allen Lebo, Jr., Trenton avenue, and Mrs. Leslie Edwards Maple Beach, spent Sunday visiting

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Miss Katharine Dugan and Mis Angeline Riley, Corson street spent last week in Atlantic City

Mrs. Anna Thompson, of Natalie Miss Lois Laing, Beaver street, is paying a visit to A. Dodson and has returned home after spending Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Groome

ten days at the home of his par- Jack Harman, S. 1/c, who has He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benents, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Cullen, been in the Pacific since February, jamin Harman, Spruce street.

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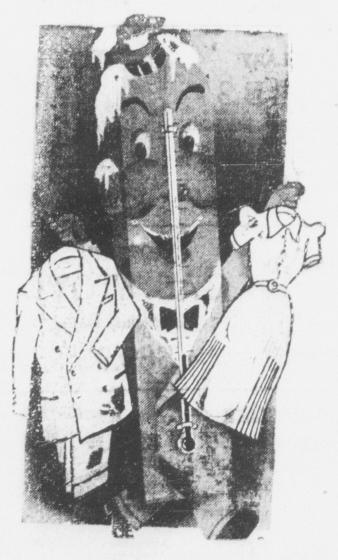
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Victory for Arrows Will Put Them in Tie for The Fourth Place

VOLTZ IX MAY GAIN

Carey or Sullivan Will Go On the Mound for Gasmen

Voltz-Texaco and the Fleetwings Arrows, Bristol's entries in the Trenton Industrial League will tangle this evening on Leedom's field, starting at 6.15 o'clock.

Both teams will be after the vic tory strong as the Arrows are deadlocked for last place and a triumph this evening will put them in a tie for fourth place with an opportunity of finishing in the playoffs As American Steel and J. A. Roething are clashing in Trenton, a Voltz win will enable them to gain on either team. Voltz is two and one-half games away from second

Either Al Carey or "Eddie" Sullivan will go to the mound for the gasmen with "Shine" Angelina being behind the plate. Sullivan has rested for over a week and should be in the pink of condition to hurl against the Arrows.

Manager Johnny Mulholland is plauning to use "Bill" Fine against his Bristol opponents with Tommy Walsh being his battery mate. Man ager Mulholland is using Bert Barbetta at third base since Tommy Dooley was injured and has filled in at second base with Dawson.

Tosti, Risoldi, Lyczak, Lukens and Bachman will make up, the remainder of the Arrows' line-up with Rockhill, Broderick, J. Dick Griggs, David, Ludwig and Ritter being the remainder of the Voltz

TRENTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Fleetwings and Voltz-Texaco (Leedom's Holing-

Fleetwings Egstern Aircraft

Crew Learns Worst Of War is 'Waiting'

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ed perhaps with a bit of puzzled isn't there in the dark.

time, I was up and about at 4 a, m. saw the dawn Several hours later however, the first Hellcat fighters lifted from the decks of the sur re uding carriers.

Soon scores of Hellcats and Avengers were wheeling overhead, working into formation like a swarm of flies over a spilled sugar lowl. The sweet stuff, for them was elsewhere, however, and minutes later they'd swept off over the horizon toward Kyushu.

And once again the point was proved that "the worst of war is waiting." For hours, everyone without a specific duty labored to find means to fill the space of time until the planes returned; wondered whether the Jap airmer would spot our rendezvous and their suicide boys in to the

As the morning dragged, I swap ped yarns with Rountree, the Lieut. Commander from Atlanta. Movies and the people who make them were our meeting ground. I'd covered some Hollywood stories, and Walt had been photographed with Walter Pidgeon in the Stork Club

That was on Walt's honeymoon He and his bride were topping of an evening with a visit to the Stork Club, and Pidgeon invited them over to his table.

"He seemed a nice enough fel lwo." Walt said in his soft draw blinking behind his horn-rimme glasses. "But I don't know abou that picture stuff. Nobody asked me if I happened to want it done."

"Probably." I laughed, "nobod asked Pidgeon either.

'Now, maybe that's right," Walt allowed, thinking over the event

At noon I went down with Chief Quartermaster Ray Giddens of (632 St .Charles Ave.) Birmingham, Ala for lunch in the chiefs' mess-al ways the place to go aboard ship if you want the best of everything. Giddens explained how that hap-

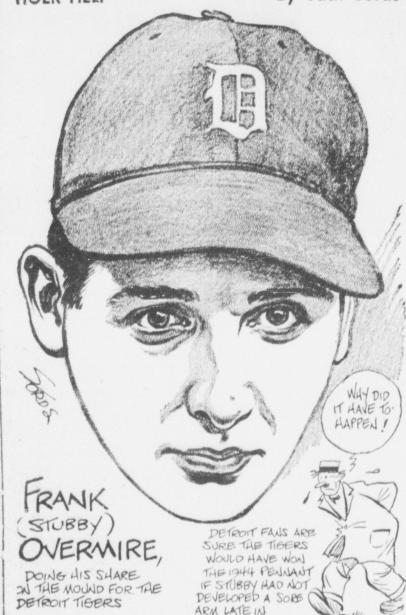
"The chiefs are the old timers of the Navy," he said. "And everytime we hit a port, or come along side some ship, anywhere, it's 100-

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SPORTSMEN'S * BRIEFS *



Salt water fishing most ardent, and successful, salt water anglers, fishing has been very 300, but far out in front was the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maus to blame. Ed, who owns a boat at West Creek, has reported some of the finest bay catches of croakers and weakies this year. He says as oon as the storm condition clears that anglers can look for some very good fishing along the coast.

THE SEASON

Trout season almost over . . . last day for Pennsylvania's trout season is July 31. Rains for the past two weeks have made it almost impossible to fish a majority of the streams in the eastern part of

cult to maintain. The letter was written by a representative of th disappointment-like the step that Dept. of Forests and Waters in answer to a request of lower Bucks County sportsmen that this stretch of the Canal be maintained at a Through a misunderstanding on more consistent higher level.

"The limiting factor is the comparatively small volume water that we can get through the long stretch of 30-inch pipe extendin amply will not allow a flow adequate to maintain a level of water su s was in the Morrisville-Edgely stretch prior to the installation of the

"Last Fall we tried raising the water in stages by putting extra boards on the box immediately above the Wheatsheaf Road crossing well as the crossing next below. Of course this worked in those part of the canal immediately above the boxes but the water fell below the crossings in question and eventually we would have had no water in

"During the past winter we explored the possibility of pumpin water through the Morrisville pipe in an effort to increase the volum below. I was told however that the concrete pipe would not stand the pressure. Neither the pipe nor the joints are made to be used under the pressure that would be required to help the flow.

"We dredged the canal this Spring above the Morrisville intake in an effort to keep the flow of water as free as possible. I believe thi helped a little. We plan to do some additional dredging immediately

below Morrisville "I have been trying to get approval to replace with 6-foot culver the 20-inch concrete pipes through the many road crossing both abo and below Morrisville. I obtained this approval within the past month This is going to be expensive, the monies coming from the regular cana tment, and as a result I presume will require a period of severs tempting bait we must have pre- years to complete. Here again is a help but definitely not a cure."

Many local sportsmen believe that the whole problem can be solve in a much simpler manner . . . simply by erecting a dam to raise th level above the two-mile lock. They say that once the level is raised that the same volume will carry on over to the lower stretch and that there will be just as much water in the Bristol level as at present, and not less, as the writer of the above quoted letter thinks would be the

Local shooters clean up . . . at the blue rock matches held at the Quaker City Gun Club, Philadelphia, last Saturday, four wellknown local shooters participated. They were Lt. William Quinn, Edgely, and George Bruden, Irvin Scheffey and William Warner, all of Bristol. Lt. Quinn won the Lewis class doubles, George Bruden wen the dead mark in the Lewis class 16-yard event. And William Warner powdered 25 straight in the 16-yard event. The Philadelphia marksmen looked on a little enviously as the local boys carried off the prizes.

our ship will know at least one And then the good news by radio: chief on the other-probably sailed The pilot of the only plane that ogether years ago.

other, they talk over old times, and We'd been lucky. We'd worry about he first thing you know, we've got why later

near the officers grousing mildly ven in mid-afternoon when our own Hellcats and Avengers began

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o-one that at least one chief on streaming back to their flat-tops went down was rescued. "Well, one goes over to see the We turned tail and sailed away.

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League batting championship races, of their mother. ners were Luke Appling and Lou! George Carman, Winfield Car-

acker the next three scasons, yet tors in Seaside Heights.

the titles went to Ed Delehanty and the perennial Lajoie.

THE BRISTOL COURIER, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 27, 1945

Thereafter the great Ty Cobb ominated the batting picture for uite a while. In 1911, however, a ird sacker made a real bid. The reat was Frank Baker, the fa ous home run star of the Phila delphia Athletics. But Baker' mark of .334 was not good enough.

The following year Baker upped his mark to a healthy .347, but still fell short of the goal. All the way up to 1921, Baker, along with Larry lardner of the Boston Red Sox nd Buck Weaver of the Chicago White Sox, dominated the league No 3rd Baseman or Catcher third basemen in hitting. But none of them ever copped the crown.

Sammy Hale's lusty .345 wasn't good enough in 1925. Since then the third basemen gradually have faded with the willow. And in the

baseman ever to win the the 44 years is .375. If Tony wants to win that title, he just can't af-No third baseman or catcher ever ford any kind of a prolonged slump.

TULLYTOWN

at the launching ceremonies of the Cuccinello's biggest handicap un- U. S. S. Los Angeles at the Philaubtedly will be the strain of the delphia Navy Yard, Sunday. John July and August competition. If Walterick is now a member of the

sary 400 times at bat mark to qual- tive patient in Hahnemann Hospital. Miss Doris Nelson and Miss In the history of American Edith Nichols were Sunday visitors

Bristol, were Sunday visitors of

Leedom, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice great Cleveland Cavin, and their guests, and Mautar, was the best hitting third rice Cavin, Jr., were Sunday visi-

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